Mr. J. H. Bates, Newspaper Advertising Agent, 41 Park Row (Times Building), New York, is authorized to contract for advertisements in the Citizen.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK.

Local and General.

—It is stated that decaying cabbage will produce diphtheria sooner than any other nuisance about a house.

A Solid Silver Case and a Genuine American Movement as low as $10, at E. Grieb's.

—The Washington hotel men are preparing an amendment to the Constitution, providing for an Inauguration every year.

Specialties in woolens at William Aland's Merchant Tailoring establishment not to be had elsewhere in the county.

—Our local military company got home last Monday morning. They report having had a good time and being well provided for while in Washington.

William Aland, Merchant Tailor, has just opened the largest line of woolens for men and boys wear ever offered in Butler.

—The best place to learn to teach is at the Normal School. The next term opens March 29th. New circulars now ready. Address, J. A. Cooper, Edinboro, Pa.

See a woman in another column, near Speer's Vineyards, with a bunch of grapes from which Speer's Port Grape wine is made, that is so highly esteemed by the medical profession for the use of invalids, weakly persons and the aged.—Sold by all Druggists. 28aply

—We regret to learn that Mrs. Zeigler, wife of the editor of the *Herald*, of this place, is laying very ill. Her husband and family, however, have hopes of her recovery.

—A few nights since a flock of wild geese roosted on the roof of a Cambria county farmer's house and kept up such a noise as to cause the inmates to think they were to be carried off.

—Since New Year's Day about 6,500 persons have died in New York, and the city has shown a death rate for the season which puts it among the unhealthiest capitals of the world.

—The State Normal School offers teachers the best and cheapest opportunities for study. It will pay every young teacher to spend at least one term in the chool. For information address J. A. Cooper, Edinboro, Pa.

—The devout editor of the Norristown *Herald* remarks: "The revised edition of the New Testament has one disagreeable feature. Newspaper men will be obliged to read the work through again in order to correctly quote it hereafter.

—Let the poor sufferers from female complaints take courage and rejoice that a painless remedy has been found. We refer to Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is prepared at 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., Send to Mrs. Pinkham for pamphlets.

—Capt Eads's and all other Isthmus inter-oceanic bills and resolutions had their heads knocked together last Wednesday when Senator Eaton asked to have the Committee on Foreign Relations relieved from considering them further, and the request was complied with.

—The examination of classes at the close of the Winter Term of Witherspoon Institute will take place on Thursday and Friday of this week. Patrons of the school, and other friends of education, are invited to attend. The Spring Term will open on Monday, March 21st inst.

—Our shoe dealer, Mr. Benj. Huselton, has returned from his usual visit, made at this season, to the centres of the boot and shoe trade. While there he purchased a large stock of spring and summer goods, which have already commenced to arrive. His advertisment will appear shortly.

—A brown shawl with yellow and white cross-bars, was lost last Saturday week, on the Freeport road between Springdale and the Saxonburg road. The finder will either leave it at this office, or at the *Herald* office, in this town. It belongs to a poor woman who is unable to pay a reward.

—Is Spitzkop the real name of the hill from which the Boers lately drove the British? The fight recalls one that occurred over a hundred years ago under similar circumstances. The British won it; but their victory got named after the wrong hill, and to this day figures under a name to which it has no title.

—Years ago a superstition existed and still exists among a goodly number of old-time people that if New Year's Day was calm the fruit crop would be exceedingly light for that year. New Year's Day being very calm, many people believing in the old adage will await with interest the result.

—Send in Your Petitions.—We have been requested to call the attention of those who are circulating petitions for the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors except for mechanical and medicinal purposes, to the importance of sending them in as soon as possible.

—The footings as furnished us by the Census Department for the State of Pennsylvania are as follows: Males, 2,136,635; females, 2,146,151; native, 3,695,253; foreign, 587,533; white, 4,197,106; colored (including in the State, 160 Chinese, 8 Japanese, 168 Indians and half-breeds, and two East Indians) 85,680. Total, 4, 282,786.

—One of the huge jokes over which Washington has lately been laughing was the condition in which the late flurry in stocks placed some Congressmen. Desiring to improve their fortunes, these statesmen plunged in and came out penniless, being left utterly unable to pay their board bills and get their baggage for the mournful journey homeward.

Messrs. Ely Bros. Druggists, Owego, N. Y.—For the past three winters I have been afflicted with Catarrh and cold in the head. I applied several remedies without good results. Last winter I used your Cream Balm, and found it to accomplish all you represented. T. F. McCormick (Judge Common Pleas). Elizabeth N. J. Aug. 25, 1880.—See Adv't.

Since the introduction of Ely's Cream Balm my sales of it have daily increased, and are unprecedented. I confidently recommend it to all suffering from Catarrh or kindred diseases who call upon me, with that pleasure and confidence that a personal knowledge of its curative powers afford G. H. Kirwan, Druggist, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Wanted.

All kinds of grain for which I will pay the highest market price in cash at my mill.
GEO. REIBER,
Nov. 3, 1880. Butler, Pa.

—The train on which ex-President Hayes and family were returning home, last Saturday, came in collision with two engines on the track near Baltimore. The three engines were demolished and several of the cars telescoped. Two men were instantly killed, and some twenty badly wounded. The ex-President's family escaped unhurt.

How it was Done.

"How do you manage," said a lady to her friend, "to appear so happy and good natured all the time?" "I always have Parker's Ginger Tonic handy," was the reply, "and thus easily keep myself and family in good health. When I am well I always feel good natured." Read about it in another column.

—As spring approaches, it is absolutely essential for the preservation of health to have all places around one's premises where dishwater has been thrown, and garbage has accumulated during the long winter months, thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, for in them lies lurking the germs of many different fevers, diphtheria, and other diseases. Give this matter careful attention as soon as the weather will permit.

Is it Possible.

that a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu' Mandrake, Dandelion, &c.' make so many and such marvelous and wonderful cuees as Hop Bitters do? It must be' for when old and young, rich and poor; Pastor and Doctor, Lawyer and Editor, all testify to having been cured by themi we must believe and doubt nh longer, See other column.—*Post.*

—The old Sarver mill, in Buffalo tp., was burned last Tuesday evening. The fire was caused by the explosion of an oil can from which the miller was filling a lighted lamp. The mill was the property of Mr. David Henry, and will not likely be rebuilt as Mr. Henry has gone, or is going, West with Mr. John Martin. It was insured for $2,600 in the Hannahstown Mutual. The miller was burned about the arms but not seriously.

Grape Juice.

—The art of fermenting the Oporto Grape into wine, in this country has been brought to a greater degree of perfection by Mr. Alfred Speer, of Passaic, New Jersey, than by any other person, and his wine is very popular as a ladies' wine, as well as for the communion table and for invalids. For sale by D. H. Waller.

—There is said to exist on the farm of Mr. John Shepler in Rostraver township, Westmoreland county, an ancient burying ground. Human skeletons, ancient pottery, arrow heads and many other interesting relics are frequently unearthed. The skeletons discovered are supposed to belong to a now extinct race of people called the Astecs, their heighth being about three and one half feet, and their heads flat with scarcely any forehead

—There has been a report current on our streets for the last few days, to the effect that the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Co. have purchased the Pittsburgh & Western, Butler & Parker and Foxburg & Clarion narrow guage railroads, and intends building the connecting links from Evansburg to Butler, and from Parker to Foxburg, and a road from Clarion to either Ridgeway or Warren, so as to make the whole an important outlet for the oil producing and lumber country.

—Speaking of the evils of monopolies and means of remedying them one of our exchanges says: "The better way, in the opinion of many shrewd and far-seeing men, is to have as little recourse as possible to legislation as a remedy, to surround corporate bodies with careful restrictions in chartering them, and then leave competition to cure minor evils. This appears to be the safest method, as well as the surest, and the most conformed to the general spirit of American institutions and laws."

—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has issued an order to passenger conductors, brakemen and baggagemasters prohibiting them, under penalty of suspension, for allowing passengers to ride on the platform of passenger cars The company is determined to break up this dangerous practice and it is hoped passengers will cheerfully comply, as it will be seen the train men have no discretionary power in the matter.

—The list of slaughtered innocents is rapidly increasing, parental carelessness, often of a criminal character, adding largely to the casualties. Three children were burned to death the other day in a cabin in Kentucky, in which they were locked by their mother, while the mother unmindful or careless, perhaps, of the responsibilities of maternity, was absent at a neighbor's. This is a species of cruelty to children which should be severely punished.

—Three weeks ago the almost total destruction of the village of Waterford, Eric county, by fire, led to suspicions of incendiarism. Other fires have since occurred, and a strict watch has been kept. A few nights ago Charles Oliver, a youth whose family is highly respectable, was seen pouring oil on a pile of combustibles in a store and setting fire to them. His mother's house was lately burned and a heavy insurance collected. The fire bug is now in jail at Erie.

—More than a month after its introduction, the bill purporting to be framed for the protection of person and property in Ireland has passed the House of Commons. In the history of Parliament no measure ever met with such persistent and effective opposition at the hands of a small minority, and its passage involved an exercise of arbitrary power on the part of the Speaker, and a sacrifice of privileges on the part of the House, which are tantamount to a revolution in Parliamentary procedure.

—A bill has been introduced into the Legislature of Wisconsin in relation to woman's suffrage which is rather novel in its character. It provides that the women of that State shall (not simply *may*) vote at the next general election on the question whether they wish to have the elective franchise conferred upon them and assume the duties of male citizens or prefer to be citizens without the right of voting. A neglect on their part to vote upon this question is declared to be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not less than three months.

—Two test wells are to be put down by Millerstown or Petrolia parties, on the west side of Buffalo creek near Worthington in Armstrong county during the coming spring. The wells will be located on the line of what is known as the "Roger's Survey" and is supposed to be a continuation of the Eastern belt. The surface indications are reported good and neighboring residents are looking forward expectantly and entertaining bright hopes that the oleaginous product may be found in copious and paying quantities.

A $10.00 Biblical Prize.

We have received *Rutledge's Monthly* for March and find it an entertaining little Magazine. Its publishers offer the following easy way for some one to make $10:

To the person telling us how many times the word "Jerusalem" is found in the New Testament Scriptures, by March 10th, 1881, we will give $10 in gold as a prize. The money will be forwarded to the winner March 15, 1881. Those who try for the prize must send 10 cents with their answer, for which they will receive the April number of the *Monthly*, a handsome Magazine of 36 pages, in which will be published the name and address of the winner of the prize, with the correct answer thereto. In writing to us please say you saw this notice in the Butler Citizen. Address, Rutledge Publishing Company, Easton, Pa.
feb23-3t

—A few evenings ago the inmates of a lumber camp several miles west of Pennfield, Clearfield county, heard a cry for help. On going a short distance from the camp a man was found lying in the road, a lighted lantern standing by him. The man's neck was frightfully torn but he was able to say that a panther had sprung upon him and torn him in that manner. He was carried to the camp and died in an hour. The severe weather has made the wild animals of that region hungry and fierce.

—The trial of Colonel Cash for killing Colonel Shannon in a duel is a significant commentary on the state of public opinion in South Carolina. It was proved on the trial that Colonel Cash goaded his adversary to challenge him, and went to the "field of honor" with a set purpose to kill Col. Shannon. The final plea of the State's Attorney was very powerful, and the charge of Judge Pressly bore strongly against the accused. The most reputable newspapers had strongly condemned the killing of Colonel Shannon, and done all in their power to turn public opinion against the murderer. Yet the jury disagreed after all this, only four being in favor of conviction.

—Mr. John Mitchell, proprietor of the hotel at Freeport, has brought suit against James Harbison of this county, for conspiring to entice away his wife and rob him of his money, goods and chattles. In his affidavit, the plaintiff charges the defendant with harboring and keeping his wife since last December and claiming that his household has been broken up and business ruined. He claims damages in the sum of $3000 and our Court allowed a capias to issue for defendant and fixed the bail at $2,000. Harbison was arrested and gave bail. The wife is his sister, and she claims that her husband has been abusing her and that she was compelled to leave him.

—Among the bills read in place in our State Legislature lately was one to provide for the infliction of corporal punishment upon all male persons convicted of willfully beating their wives or beating any other female person, and the manner and place of inflicting the said punishment, and the officers by whom the same is to be inflicted. The bill provides that any male person who shall beat his wife or other female person, shall receive not exceeding thirty lashes upon his bare back by means of a whip or lash of suitable proportions and strength for the purpose. This punishment shall be inflicted by the sheriff of the county or by one of his deputies within the prison enclosure of the county in which the offense is committed, and in the presence of a duly licensed physician and of the keeper of the prison or one of his deputies, but in the presence of no other person.

—Those who incline to the opinion that the British will whip out the Dutch Boers of South Africa before they get through with them should reflect that they have a broad continent behind them upon which they can fall back, if necessary for the preservation of their freedom, as they fell back from Cape Colony in 1835, and afterward from Natal, and again from the country of the Orange and Vaal Rivers. The history of these people has been one of love and sacrifice for liberty for upward of two centuries. They have never surrendered the tradition of their freedom. This is not their first armed resistance to British oppression. After the struggle of 1848 they left their home rather than submit to domination, and established themselves in the Transvaal, where four years later their independence was explicitly recognized by treaty. Out of the contest now going on may come forth a destiny which shall make these hardy, God-fearing farmers masters of the Dark Continent.

A. TROUTMAN.

"Foster" KID GLOVES (PATENTED JUNE 12TH, 1876)

In Black and Colors.
Seamless Kid Gloves.
Kid Gloves of different kinds.
Cashmere Gloves, Lisle Thread Gloves and Berlin Gloves.

CORSETS.

You will find a large assortment to select from.

Extra value in Black and Colored Cashmeres.

Black Silks and all kinds of dress goods.

Notion and Trimming stock complete.

You will find my stock large and prices low.

Please call and examine.

A. Troutman,
Main Strete, Butler, Pa.,

A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South Africa. Send a self-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph Inman, Station D, New York City.

MILLERSTOWN HOMICIDE.

Arrest of White.

On Tuesday night of last week, between the hours of eleven and twelve, Chas. Eagan, a man well known in this vicinity and who for some years has been in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Co., as repairman, received his death wound from a knife in the hands of William White, a boiler maker by trade, and who for some years carried on business at Millerstown.

The affray happened in a drinking saloon or bottling house in Millerstown, and seems to have been the culmination of an old feud between the two men, who had quarreled and come to blows before.

On the evening in question, both men had been drinking, and it appears from the evidence given at the inquest that Eagan attacked White, pushed him against a wall and was pounding him with his fists, when White who seems to have been expecting an attack and had armed himself with a penknife with a long, sharp blade, cut him several times in the right arm and side, without inflicting a fatal wound.

The two men were then separated by the others in the room, but Eagan again attacked White, who again cut him, this time in the left groin, severing a large artery and causing his death in a few minutes. White lingered about the town for several hours after the affray and, strange to say, was not arrested.

He then disappeared, and no clue to his whereabouts was known till Sunday morning when an unsigned note was put in the hands of the two policemen of East Brady, giving them to understand that he could be found in an oil well shanty on the Barnhart farm, a mile west of Millerstown. That afternoon, the two men drove over to Millerstown, where they secured the services of some persons acquainted with the premises, went to the farm and searched the shanties on it without finding him, and were about to leave, when hearing that there was still another shanty on the farm, they went to it, White was there and at the time was cooking some coffee. Seeing the men coming he jumped through a window and ran, followed closely by the men, who fired their revolvers, and called to him to stop. This he did, when he was brought to Butler and lodged in jail, arriving here about eleven o'clock that night.

Our County Commissioners had offered a reward of $200 for the arrest of White, a day or two after the affair, and this on Saturday was, at the suggestion of Judge Bredin, increased to $500, and we understand that there were also some private rewards offered which will increase the whole amount to about $800 The East Brady men are said to belong to the Pinkerton Agency, and this will be quite a nice haul for them.

The body of Eagan was taken to Columbus, Ohio, for interment. He was a large muscular man, weighing over two hundred pounds, while White is rather a small man. Both men were married and had families living in Millerstown.

The case may be brought before the Grand Jury this week, but it is not at all probable that it will be tried next.

The following is the most important of the evidence given at the inquest, held by Coroner Campbell, in Millerstown last Wednesday and the verdict of the Jury:

Wm. Morrisey, sworn: I reside in Millerstown; was present at the time of the cutting; saw the quarrel from the beginning; Eagan commenced the quarrel; White was standing against the wall, and Eagan was sitting at the table; Eagan went over to where White was; don't know what they said, but heard White say "I am going to protect myself;" then Eagan made a rush at White; I saw the knife in White's hand after they met a second time; saw White strike at Eagan; Eagan threatened he would break White's "G—d d—d back," or something like that; they came together a second time after while; Eagan immediately sank; both seemed to be under the influence of drink; White was not to blame in my opinion; never heard White threaten Eagan; searched White's two coat pockets before they met the second time, but could find no knife; am not positive which hand White had the knife in; there were present, myself, Wm. Frederick, Plummer Holland, Jas. Crowley, Wm. Perry, Wm. J. Brennan, I think were there; I just happened in and cannot tell who else was there; I parted White and Eagan when they first met and told them there must not be any cutting there; this occurred between 11 and 12 o'clock at night, on March 1st, 1881, at the Ocean saloon, conducted I think by Mr. Delamater.

James Crowley, sworn: reside in Millerstown; am a boiler maker; have been in the employ of W. H. White; was present when the cutting took place; when I came home from work at six o'clock in the evening, White was in the Central Hotel billiard room; he was there sober; he told me at that time that Eagan and a man named Hill were going to knock hell out of him after supper; asked him how he knew this; he said that he over-heard Eagan and Hill say so; he (White) asked Delamater if he cared about Eagan's intentions; Delamater replied, "yes, and you had better look out for yourself; a man named O'Brien, I think, also told White of the coming trouble; I told White that he had better avoid Eagan and Hill, and have nothing to do with them; White said he would do so, but if these men would attack him, he would cut them; he took out a knife and I saw it; the knife when open would measure about six inches; White and I left the Central Hotel together and went to the Ocean; White looked in the window and saw Eagan; he said if he went in there "that man will pitch into me;" so we went from there to the Schreiber House; we stopped in there and had some drinks together; about half past 11 we left there and went back down to the Ocean; White went in the back door of the Ocean, and I went in the front door; I was about half a minute behind White getting in; when I went in White and Eagan were standing at the bar; White was taking a glass of beer, but don't know whether Eagan was drinking at the time or not; I took a glass of beer with the party at the time; I set down the glass on the bar and held it by the handle; Eagan was talking to White at the time and reached over and took hold of my glass; the conversation between White and Eagan was warlike; I pulled the glass from him; then Eagan said to White, "Billy, did you come in here with the intention of licking me?" White said, "I did not," and as near as I can recollect, White said to Eagan, "I don't want to have anything to do with you;" then White backed over against the wall; Eagan went over after him and grabbed him by the shoulders with both hands and shoved him against the wall; I think Eagan struck White twice with his right hand about the neck or face before White raised a hand; then I saw White take his left hand out of his pocket and strike at Eagan with something that I took to be a knife; he struck Eagan in the right breast; don't think White is to blame; Mr. Morrissey then grabbed White and pulled him away from Eagan; I then went out of the back door and went in the front door, and the next I saw of Eagan he was lying on the floor with Mr. Fisher holding his head; this was about a half minute from the time I went out; I wanted White to come out, that I wanted to speak to him before the trouble commenced, and tried to get him out but he said, "no, I am not going to run away;" I don't think there could have been any more licks from the time I went out till I came in. White was then gone; Eagan was still standing when I went out; I heard Eagan say to White something like "D—n you, you have a knife;" didn't hear White's reply; White tried to avoid Eagan all evening; saw White strike but once; the reason that White went in the back way was because Eagan was standing near the front door inside, and I think White did this to avoid Eagan; when White started in he told me that he expected two or three of them might jump him, and asked me to stop them if they would; he told me at supper time that Hill was to start a fight on him, and then Eagan would get his work in; I told him that I wouldn't see two or three jump on him; nobody else attacked White but Eagan; White told me that Eagan had paid a man two hundred dollars about two years ago to shoot him; White was peaceable with me; never have been intimate with him until about three weeks ago, at which time I commenced work for him; was not acquainted with Eagan; Eagan took hold of me and wanted to wrestle or fight, but through the interference of Mr. Brennan I got away from him; have not seen White since he left the saloon; White told me in the evening that he wouldn't cut Eagan only in self-defense; that he wanted to have the law on his side; this cutting affray occurred in the Ocean saloon; cannot name any person that was there only Mr. Brennan and Mr. Morrison, besides White and Eagan.

L. Delamater, sworn; I reside in Donegal township; I keep the bottling house known as the Ocean, in Millerstown; don't know anything at all about the cutting, as I was not there; was called out of my bed about ten minutes to 12 o'clock; dressed myself and came down town immediately; the last I saw of Eagan was between four and five o'clock p. m., March 1st, until I saw him lying dead on the floor in the Ocean House; didn't know there was any trouble between White and Eagan previous to this time; did not train White to look out for Eagan; never heard any person threaten to whip White at the saloon after I came down; am acquainted with White, and was acquainted with Eagan; as far as acquaintance goes have had no trouble with either party; after I got to the saloon, on account of the excitement I cannot remember who all were in the room; I saw Dr. McCaskey, Squire Miller, James Hill and Dr. Anderson; don't know the general reputation of either White or Eagan.

Wm. S. Fisher, sworn: I reside in Millerstown; am police and night watchman; didn't see the quarrel; Eagan died in my hands in about two minutes after I got there; somebody hollered police, and I ran in; Eagan did not speak after I went in; can't say who was in the room besides Mr. Morrison; think there was nobody else there at the time; I met White about five o'clock p. m., March 1st; he told me that Eagan and Hill had set up a job to whip him, as near as I can recollect; also told me that Sam O'Brien had intimated the same to him; O'Brien said that Hill was agitating the matter; I advised White, and so did O'Brien, not to go where Eagan was; White said he didn't wish to have any "truck" with Eagan; then we advised him again to stay away from Eagan; White said he wouldn't bother Eagan at all; that was all the talk we had at this time; in the evening we had about the same conversation in the Central Hotel billiard room; this was about ten o'clock p. m.; did not see White after the cutting or since I saw him in the billiard room; as near as I can judge, the call for police was made about twenty-five minutes past eleven; Eagan died in my arms at the Ocean saloon; I think White told me that Eagan had hired a man to shoot him some time ago; he told me this last night, March 1st; heard White say that if Eagan bounced on to him he would defend himself.

A. P. Holland, sworn: I reside in Millerstown; am working at the Ocean bottling house; White came in the house about eleven o'clock, p. m., March 1st; Eagan was sitting at a table when White came in; he was sitting about the middle of the room, White came in the front door and walked by the bar and back to where Eagan was; some words passed between all parties that I don't remember; White hollered out, "danger," and seemed a little nervous; I expected there was going to be some trouble, and commenced to close up the house; I thought by the actions of White there would be trouble; I had the lamps in the back of the room blown out and I was blowing out the lamps behind the bar; I was interfered with; then White came up to the bar and asked for a bottle of beer; think Eagan walked up to the bar at this time; think White asked him to take a drink of beer; Eagan reached out to get it; White poured it out and slapped the bottle down on the bar; think White then asked me if he paid for it, and I said no; White then threw a half dollar on the bar; after I gave him change I went to the outside of the bar and told them all to keep quiet; there wasn't much noise but Billy was giving some toasts; I think Eagan remarked that White was going to lick him; Eagan said to White, "If you are going to lick me put up your knife;" White said he didn't have any knife; White had his hand in his pocket at the time; White pulled his hand out of his coat pocket and said he didn't have any knife; I caught White by the shoulder and pushed him to one side; White was nervous and white in the face; he appeared to be excited and angry; they seemed to become quiet and then I think I went behind the bar; the next I saw of them they were clinched and in the middle of the floor; don't know which one made the attack; Eagan then shoved White into a corner backward; just at that I saw White strike overhanded at Eagan and saw something in his hand like a knife; Eagan hollowed, "he is cutting me;" don't know how many times White struck Eagan this way; then I saw White strike Eagan from an under cut, think with the left hand; Eagan then called "police;" I ran to the front door to get out, and couldn't get out the front door Wm. Morrisey stood against the door blocking it up, so I ran out the back; I ran into the drug store of W. P. Turner and called officer Fisher, and then ran right back to the Ocean; when I went back Dr. McCaskey came along; the Doctor said Eagan was gone; I don't know how many persons were in at the time, or did not recognize all of them; when I started out the following persons were in the room: Wm. Morrissey, Jas. Crowley I think, Billy Perry, Billy Frederick, Mr. Brennan and another man whom I don't know; when I went back I did not see White in the room; did not see Mr. Morrissey part White and Eagan; think White came in by himself; didn't hear Eagan threaten White; Morrissey interfered with me while putting out the lamps; after Eagan hollowed, "he is cutting me," nobody interfered that I saw; didn't see Eagan strike White; this all occurred in the Ocean house about 11 o'clock, p. m. March 1st, 1881; didn't see any person search White; think Morrissey asked White if he had a knife, and he answered that he did not; Eagan was a little "foozy," as near as I can judge, and White didn't seem to be "full;" White took but one glass of beer that night in the Ocean, as near as I can tell, and Eagan had drank considerable there; heard White talking about "getting away with Eagan;" I heard White say that when he hollered "danger," Eagan had better fly or look out; Morrissey seemed to be under the influence of drink at the time of the trouble.

Joseph F. Hagan, sworn.—Don't know anything about this case; saw White after the cutting; I live with him in Millerstown; work on boiler making; have worked with him about five years; saw him about half past one o'clock this morning in the alley by Charley Johnson's barn; while I was sitting in the barn office he came and looked in the window; James Crowley told me that Eagan was dead; was in between the cutting occurred; don't know whether White went home and changed his cloths or not; don't know where he went to; did not take him away in a wagon; went out to Schert's to collect money this afternoon for Mrs. White; I got $20 from him; it was B. B Schert; this money was due W. H. White for work on boilers; Mrs. White is sick and needed the money, she also collected $55 from the P. C. L. Co. to-day; she also collected $25 from dale and Larkin, a total of $2[illegible]; I paid this money to Mrs. White; she sent money for her mother at Dunkirk, N. Y., by telegraph.

William Frederick, sworn.—I reside in Millerstown; am a blacksmith; was at Johnson's Schriber House about nine o'clock last night till about 10[illegible]. White and another man came in; don't know the latter person; when they came in we had a couple of drinks together; White drank beer; Morrissey and I went to the Ocean after that, and were in there probably half an hour; we went out and met White and the other party coming up to the door; White asked us back to take a glass of beer, and we went; White asked Eagan to drink with him; White asked me for a chew of tobacco; he cut off a chew for himself and Charley Eagan didn't notice the knife particularly; it was not a very big one; didn't notice whether White put the knife in his pocket open or not; Eagan asked him what he was carrying the knife for; White replied: "It makes no difference; a man can carry his own property." Eagan said to White then that he would either break his back or his neck, I don't remember which; White then said, "I guess not." Eagan then attacked White and shoved him up in a corner; both appeared to be angry; Eagan then cried, "You have a knife." Morrissey then went between them; Eagan struck White before Morrissey interfered; Morrissey had them pretty well parted; I then turned and went toward the back door, and was hardly out until White was right after me. Didn't see White strike Egan, saw him raise his hand as though he would strike; when I went out White was about a minute after me; think White went in the back door and I went in the front door; met White on the pavement in front of the house. Think there were in the room, at the time of the start of the trouble, Elmer Holland, Wm. Morrissey, myself, William J. Brennan Billy Perry; I walked from the back door to the front door, and saw Eagan lying on the floor in a pool of blood; after the cutting White went in the direction of Johnson's barn. Did not see them get together after Morrissey parted them; think I saw Morrissey run his hands into White's pockets of his coat after he parted them; the reason I went out of the back door was to escape getting hit; didn't know that Eagan was cut until I came around to the front door; don't know why White went in the back way; heard White say at the Schreiber House, as near as I can recollect, that he would take no licking off of Eagan; saw no knife in White's hand; White had four or five glasses of beer at the Schreiber House; saw Eagan take one at the Ocean; Eagan was sitting at a table back of the stove at the time I went in; there was no one at the table, with the bottels and glasses, at the Ocean; didn't notice which pocket White took the knife from to cut the tobacco; didn't see him open it; when White went in he went up to the bar and called for two bottles of beer, and asked Egan to drink; Egan stepped to the bar and he and White shook hands; don't know who offered to shake hands first; immediately the fight seemed to commence; heard White cry, "danger" after he called for the beer; this seemed to be a common word with him; I often heard him use it; thought nothing of it as I heard him use it often; after I left the Ocean I saw White back of Johnson's barn, about half an hour after the trouble; White asked me how Eagan was and I told him he was dead; he cried and made a fuss; he said he would leave; was with him about two minutes; White started toward his home; he didn't say where he would go; after I left White I met Morrissey and D. W. Ford, and went to Lockhart's; Morrissey and I went to the Ocean and Ford went to his office, I believe.

Wm. J. Brennan, sworn.—Live in Donegal township; occupation, boiler maker; I went to Delamater's Ocean saloon between nine and ten o'clock, P. M.; nobody was there but Charles Eagan, Plum Holland and James Hill; Charley Eagan appeared in good humor and was fooling with me; after a little, Perry and another man came in, and then James Crowley came in; there appeared to be no ill-feeling; a short time after Morrissey and Billy Frederick came in the front door and Billy White the back door; Billy White called for some beer, and appeared to be excited; than Eagan and Billy began talking a little, and the first thing I knew they got in holts, but I thought they were only fooling as Charley had been with me; I saw no blows struck; did not think they were angry at the time; I was about fifteen or twenty feet away; was not looking directly at them; I went up after Charley fell and Bill Morrissey turned him over, and I said he must be stabbed, and he said he was; James Crowley, Billy Morrissey, Plum Holland, Billy Frederick and two boiler makers, whose names I don't know, were present; Crowley came in the front door.

C. H. Johnson, sworn.—Live in Millerstown; am a hotel keeper; saw White about twenty minutes after eleven o'clock P. M.; heard some one at the front door; went there and found Billy White; when I opened the door he stood there crying, with blood on his face and his nose bleeding, and blood running down the side of his face; his coat was all torn; he says "My God, I guess I have killed Charley Egan;" I says, "What?" he says, "I have killed Charley Eagen;" he had not been gone from my house over twenty minutes; he was in my house about half an hour before he went to the Ocean; Jim Crowley, Billy Morrissey, Billy Frederick, Humphrey Freil and myself were there; White did not take but one drink there; before they went away Billy White said that somebody told him that Jimmy Hill had told Charley Eagan that he (White) was going to kick him (Eagan); White said he had been told that Eagan had paid Madden $200 to kill him; he said if Eagan ever commenced on him he would never let him lick him; "unless he knocks the life out of me the first time he hits me, he will never live to hit me the second time;" he asked Billy Frederick to give him a chew of tobacco; he took his knife out of his pocket to cut off a chew, and said if he had nothing better he would use that; the knife was a black-handled one with three blades, the one opened being about three inches long and about three-fourths of an inch wide; he asked me what to do; I told him to go to Huselton's and give himself up; he said he would go and see Ford; he wanted me to give him twenty-five dollars and let him take a horse to get away, both of which I refused.

C. C. Rumberger, sworn.—Am a practicing physician; examined the body of Charles Eagan, deceased, together with Dr. McCaskey; found six wounds; the first examined was a wound penetrating the skin in an oblique direction from the right side in the infra clavicular space, and it was only a flesh wound, involving no blood vessels of magnitude, and was not the immediate cause of death; the second wound examined was situated in the same region, about four inches from the first, pointed in the same direction, and penetrated to the articulation of the first rib with the sternum, partially severing the same—was not the immediate cause of death; the third wound examined was in the right axillary region; was a large flesh wound, but involved no blood vessels of any size, and was not the immediate cause of death; the fourth wound penetrated the skin in a direction similar to the others, immediately beneath the 6th and severing the sixth rib from its cartilaginous union with the sternum, opening the peritoneum, but not interfering with any of the abdominal viscera; the fifth wound examined was in the left inguinal region, and penetrated the skin in the same direction as the others, and partially separated the internal iliac artery, causing great hemorrhage, and was in my opinion the immediate cause of death; the sixth wound examined was a flesh wound of the right arm, involving no blood vessels, and was not immediately concerned in causing death.

Dr. C. A. McCaskey, sworn.—I agree in the above statement in all particulars.

Butler County, ss:

An Inquisition indented, taken at Millerstown borough, in the county of Butler, on the 2d day of March, A. D. 1881, before me, J. J. Campbell, Coroner of the county aforesaid upon view of the body of Charles Egan, then and there lying dead, upon the oaths and solemn affirmations of Samuel B. Gamble, B. J. Forquer, Henry Lockhart, James Sellers, G. L. Henshew and G. H. Bole, good and lawful men of the county aforesaid, who, being sworn and affirmed, and charged to inquire, on the part of the Commonwealth, when, where, how, and after what manner the said Charles Eagan came to his death, do say—on their oaths and affirmations aforesaid—that the said Charles Eagan, on the night of March 1st, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, P. M., at the Ocean Saloon, in Millerstown borough, Butler county Pa., came to his death from wounds inflicted by a knife in the hands of Wm. H. White. And so the jurors aforesaid, upon their oaths and affirmations aforesaid, do say that the aforesaid Charles Egan, for the cause aforesaid, in the manner and form aforesaid, came to his death, and not otherwise.

In witness whereof, as well of the aforesaid Coroner, we, the jurors, have hereuntoo put our hands and seals, on the day and year and at the place above mentioned.

Coroner—Jas. J. Campbell, [seal]
Foreman—Samuel B. Gamble, [seal]
Henry Lockhart, [seal]
James Sellers, [seal]
B. J. Forquer, [seal]
J. H. Bole, [seal]
G. L. Henshew, [seal]

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All 42 to 46 inch goods at 75c to $1 25 per yard.

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NEW FANCY BLACK GOODS,
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